PLAN YOUR GIFTS NOW

BEFORE THE BUSY SPRING SEASON

NOVELTIES in stamped linens and other fabrics-

For BRIDES: Luncheon Sets Piano Scarfs Towels Library Sets

Knife, Fork and

Spoon Cases

For GRADUATES: Fudge Aprons Hair-receivers Telephone Index Underwear Collar Boxes Shirt Cases

For BOTH: Traveling Cases, Gown Cases, Corset Bags, Pillows and a variety of other appropriate articles, together with flosses, padding cotton, etc.

> At the ENTERPRISE **Tetley Building**

The Ice King Makes Havoc With Trees and Wires

Moderating Temperature .-

creasing rapidity.

Along in the afternoon the weight perature arose. of the ice had become so great that many limbs, and some trees, were unable to hold up under their chilly bur- and such a year "more ice congenied tions by what has long been recog- estimated value of his property. Here den, and went down. It seemed al- on the trees, wires, etc., to a much nized as inequitable in the assessment the inequality is flagrantly transparmost as if a battle was in progress, greater extent than it did last Friday." of the lead companies' property in St. ent. to hear the limbs and trees breaking In fact, all The Times has interviewed with loud report, and crashing to the seem free to admit they never before

As the temperature went lower, the lines were quickly repaired, but the roar of battle constantly became more damage to the electric light wires papers. In this county, and it is Lead Company. We may take occaintense, and by nightfall practically was far more extensive, and linemen doubtless true of every county in the sion to refer to these and other mathad been utilized in the "battle," position. forming a wire entanglement some-

seemed that there would be but few trees standing. Dayight, however, In renewing his subscription to The disclosed the fact that the loss had Times, P. E. White, one of the leading thirty years ago back in the lazy litbeen very greatly overestimated, as citizens of Knob Lick, writes: "I am the town of Ironton, Mo., will reach a there were comparatively few trees glad to see The Times getting better. pretty climax within the next three down, though most yards were thick- It looked to me like it was bad sick, ly littered with limbs.

This indicated that much of the again."

Old King Ice held a most depressing | "bombardment" of the night had been and practically complete siege in this caused by the breaking of the ice value lest he impose too enormous a Isn't that out of all proportion? Is community, the same as in many incasements of the trees. The side- a tax on the owner. other communities, last Friday, run- walks were also littered with debris, ning well into the night before his and forces of men were kept busy all strangle-hold was finally released by of Saturday clearing away the work of destruction. At daylight Saturday Quite early in the morning the a scene was presented the like of zain that was falling commenced to which was perhaps never before seen from such valuation is so small in pro- rate and apart from its lands, \$4,stick and freeze when it struck any- in this community. While the trees thing abov ground, though ice failed were now stripped clean of the enemy to form on the ground. As the day that had caused the damage, great advanced, the temperature continued piles of the crystal casement that had to fall, and the work of coating ev- lately adorned the trees now lay in crything with ice continued with in- broken and dismantled piles where it and the valuation fixed by the asses- would be about \$3,599,027, whereas it had fallen from the trees as the tem- sor is seldom disturbed by boards of is only \$1,452,830, or about one-eighth

The oldest inhabitant has failed as yet to appear to state that in such

This city has been dark for several MISSOURI-COLORADO ROMANCE WOULD VOTE BONDS what similar to those that have be- nights, which fact will doubtless come so popular in the European war cause all to appreciate more fully a zone. And they did form an entang- "lighted town," and not grumble so formerly of this place, and Mrs. lement worthy of consideration, be- much, even if the lights sometimes Maude W. Bunting of Grand Junction, ship's thrifty, energetic and successful ing wound among trees and huge do seem too far apart. There was al- Colorado, are to be married in about farmers, was in town Tuesday and limbs that had assisted in bringing so a pronounced breath of relief went three weeks-the exact date is not called on The Times. We are glad to up from this community when the Ice given-at the Cathedral in Denver, make the acquaintance of Mr. Horn It was nearing midnight before the King broke camp. At certain seasons Colorado. There is quite a little ro- and listened with interest to his good siege was finally raised through the of the year he is bribed liberally to mance associated with this marriage, roads talk. Since the rains and the intervention of Moderating Tempera- remain in our midst-but not now, which may prove interesting to Mr. floods of the past week have knocked Practically the same conditions exceased. To those listening in the isted in every other community as the former friends of Mrs. Bunting at comfort of travel on good roads imtrenches and they were many-it prevailed here during the storm period. Ironton. What follows is from the

but looks now like it will get a start owner of the Grand Junction Sentinel,

GLARING DISCREPANCIES IN REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS

The problem of equitable assess-| real estate at about one-third or a ment for the purposes of taxation is little more of is estimated value. If one with which our legislative bodies this rule were applied to our lead smaller property holders oftener than as long as we can remember, assessa larger proportion of the taxes. Not other real property. much of his personal property in the cording to its own statement or balshape of bonds, mortgages, notes, ance sheet for the calendar year endpreserves, which compare favorably in pany is assessed on all its lands tomunificence with the castles and man- gether with its mills, equipment, ors of the old world, are rarely houses and other taxable property, of our people. rated by the assessor in ratio only \$1,452,830. This is but a little place a valuation on it, and because of its estimated value-double that of past summer took a trip of several to be too moderate in fixing a taxing other taxable property thrown in. his condition. He came back some betit just to other taxpayers?

Not so, however, when he comes to But to go a little furher: Besides assess a more modest property; even the company's \$6,732,542.13 of valuif he should overvalue it somewhat the able lead land, it has according to its amount of taxes that would accrue own statement and valuation, sepaequalization.

We have been led into these reflec- pany itself, while the farmer or house-Francois county, and which has fre- The assessments for taxation pur-As the temperature went lower, the lines were quickly repaired, but the manner in the Times and other local and other lead companies are about faithfully filled.

Albert J. Zwart of Kansas City, Denver Post:

"A romance which started at least if they be a little rough. weeks when Mrs. Maude W. Bunting, and widow of I. N. Bunting, for twenty years editor of that paper, becomes the bride of Albert J. Zwart of Kansas City and Grand Junction, president of the Redlands Irrigating and Power Company, and representative of the Henry L. Doherty interests of the Grand Valley.

"Mrs. Bunting and Albert Zwart were schoolday sweethearts, back in the days of beribboned "pigtails" and knee breeches, and young Zwart made certain vows and declarations relative to matrimony. But time sped on the first cost of the roads and a savand it looked as though the Zwart ing right along to every one who has who was destined to become a power in farm products to shipping points or hearts were still friends and often met in their homes.

Two years later Mrs. Zwart (who was opens its columns for any and all who Miss Clara Parkhurst of Farmington) succumbed to prolonged illness. And next month (February) the widow and widower will be married."

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. will then make their home at Kansas

Shelt T. Horn, one of Marion townthe bottom out of all dirt roads, the presses itself upon one more urgently than when the roads are dry, even

Mr. Horn wants to inaugurate a county to raise money for the purpose of constructing an adequate system of macadam roads throughout the county that will be good all the year ound. He thinks it would be of the greatest material advantage to farmers and everybody else to have such system of roads; that while we have some good macadam roads, and the policy of the County Court is to keep on constructing them to the extent that the road taxes will allow each year, he thinks it would be a saving in the long run if we were to bond the county and do the work by wholesale instead of by piece meal-a saving in vows were mere boyish boasts. He hauling to do or who wants to travel married another girl and she mar- anywhere in the county, in wear and ried another man, a newspaper man tear of vehicles and team, in getting this little city in every respect ideal Western Colorado. The old sweet- to the local markets, and in worry and vexatious delays.

There is much that may be said for Residence Partly "Five years ago Mr. Bunting died. Mr. Horn's theory, and The Times would like to discuss the question.

HOLOUICH-ROUNICK

W. C. Eaves **County Recorder** Passes Away

St. Francois County, died at his home have long wrestled, and yet no satis- companies there would be a consider- in Farmington last Tuesday, Februfactory solution has been reached, able increase in the revenue of the ary 1, 1916, after a lingering illness The condition is still one wherein the county. These companies have been, of some months. Perhaps no man is more universally known in the county smaller property holders oftener than as long as we can remember, assess or more generally loved by those who otherwise are made to pay relatively ed at a much less rate than farm and knew him, men, women and children, than was "Daddy Eaves," as he was only is it true that the wealthy and Take the St. Joseph Lead Company, affectionately called. He possessed large investor may evade taxation on it being the oldest, for example. Ac- that genial fellowship and kindness of heart that attracted to him all who came within the sphere of his influence, and the writer never heard him stocks, etc., but his large estate and ing December 31, 1914, the value of utter an unkind word about any one regal residence, with its extensive its land holdings alone in this coun- and perhaps an ungenerous thought park, racing grounds and hunting ty is \$6,732,514.16. And yet this com- of any one never clouded his mind. His death is universally regretted, and his cheerful smile and kindly greetings will be missed by scores

Mr. Eaves was born in Dent counwith smaller properties. The aver- more than one-sixth the value that ty, Missouri, April 22, 1853, and was age munificence of such an estate is the company places on its lands, while therefore in the sixty-third year of his age. For some months prior to so imposing that it staggers the as- every farm and household in the coun- his death he suffered with asthma sessor's judgment when he come to ty is assessed at one-third or more and kidney trouble, and during the of its regal largeness he is disposed the lead company's lands with all its weeks West in the hope of improving ter of the asthma and it was hoped permanent, but other complications set in, and for some weeks past he had been confined to his home. He was twice married, his second wife Financial difficulties make the union surviving him. He was the father of six children, five of whom are living, together with twenty-two grandportion to the amount the owner of 064,509.33 in buildings and equipment, children. Several years ago he unitthe vaster estate must pay, that the a total of assessable property of \$10,- ed with the Baptist Church at Desassessor's judgment is unwittingly 797,051.49. If this were all assessed loge, and his walk in life was guidperhaps biased in favor of the latter; in proportion to the assessments of ed by a gentle Christian faith and farm lands, the company's assessment good will for his fellowman.

He was a 32d degree Mason and was associated with a number of lodges the valuation placed on it by the comand benevolent organizations, among them the A. F. & A. M., the I. O. O. F., holder pays taxes on one-third of the the K. of P., the M. W. A., the Yeomans and others. In 1910 he was elected of ecorde of Deeds of St. lion dellars with which to begin. Francois county on the Republican ticket, and re-elected to the same ofquently been discussed in a cursory poses on the property of the Doe Run fice in 1914, a position which he has

The funeral took place from the (Thursday) afternoon, Rev. O. H. all the telephone and electric wires are still busy putting them in correct State, the custom has been to assess ters along this line in future articles. L. Cunningham, the pastor, conducting the religious services, and he was laid at rest in the Masonic cemetery FOR COUNTY ROADS with the beautiful rites of the Masonic order.

Requiescat in pace.

Improve Sanitary Conditions

Since the recent suggestion in The improved sanitary conditions, we have heard many remarks indicating that many of the citizens of this city are at least taking serious thought of this most important matter. It is but racy." movement in favor of bonding the natural that Farmington's citizenship should have become apparently more or less careless about improving its sanitary condition, as the city is so healthfully located, and has always been immune to epidemics of all kinds.

But this city is constantly growing, and as population increases so does the need for better sewerage. All such a citizenship as this needs is to be aroused to its apparent needs, and the ultimate result will be for this city's good. The Times, therefore, feels content that it has aroused them from their false sense of security, and we now feel confident that plans will ere long begin to formulate for the building of just such a sewerage system in Farmington as well protect the health and life of this community. as a residence place.

Destroyed by Fire

fire alarm whistle awakened the quiet the roof was blown off of Gus Funk's of the night. The fire proved to be hay barn, north of the school house, Tony Holouich and Miss Helen at the residence of A. C. Devan, on Mr. Culley's porch was blown away, Zwart will visit friends in Farming- Rounick of Leadwood, two of the high Potosi street. Prompt arrival of the went over Nath Sutton's farm and took ton for a few days in March, and class Russians of that town, were Fire Laddies with their hose and good the roof off his house; lots of fencing spend several months in an extended married in Farmington last Monday work saved the main part of the blown down around town, and the tour of the South and East. They by Justice William Good, who is building, but the one-story ell, in roof taken off W. H. Dunn's blacksomething of a specialist in the mat- which was the kitchen and where the smith shop, and part of the roof taken City, and will also maintain a residence at Grand Junction, Colorado, free if married by me", the delighted part of the building, a two-story structure. feed store. Fortunately no one was where they will spend several months couple went on their way rejoicing, ture, was saved by dint of hard work, hurt -Ironton Register, Annapolis of each year. and may it be a long and happy one. only the roof being damaged.

The Merging of Carleton-Marvin **Impracticable**

W. C. Eaves, Recorder of Deeds of Says Rev. Dr. Crissman-Would Build \$1,000,000 Methodist University in St. Louis.

> A \$1,000,000 Methodist university in St. Louis as the solution of the educational problem of Missouri's Methodism, North and South, is advocated by Rev. Dr. B. F. Crissman, district superintendent of the St. Louis district, says the Republic.

> Dr. Crissman's advocacy followed his announcement that the proposed union between Marvin College at Fredericktown, Mo., and Carleton College at Farmington, Mo., had been abandoned because of financial obli-

For more than a year efforts had been made to unite the two institutions representing the two dominant Meth-

Marvin is a Southern Missouri institution, while Carleton is operated by the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Crissman gave out the following statement yesterday:

"I consulted with Dr. H. P. Crowe, presiding elder in Farmington, and Dr. W. C. Macurdy, President of Carleton. I also consulted with members that the improvement might prove of the special commission on merging the two institutions.

"It was agreed that it was impractical to unite the schools at this time. impracticable.

"The two denominations throughout the territory served by these schools are in greater harmony and close fellowship than ever before."

Dr. Crissman, when asked what would be the best solution of the educational problem of the two Methodisms in Missouri, said:

"My own personal opinion is that such a solution lies in the two great churches to unite in establishing a truly great school in St. Louis. Such a school should have at least a mil-

"The two churches are certain to be reunited soon, and it would be most fitting that the Methodists of Missouri should have a great school in Missouri's greatest city."

WORDS OF COMMENDATION

Judge Jerre S. Gossom of Caruthersville is renewing his subscription to The Times, writes us:

"How long do you think you will maintain the paper up to its present standard? I have been a subscriber of The Times for many years, but after Theo. D. Fisher severed his connection with it, the paper has not been kept up to the high standard formerly maintained by Mr. Fisher, Lately it has been somewhat improved, and to itself again, to-wit, a genuine Democratic paper, clean in politics and advocating the doctrine of true democ-

We thank the Judge for the compliment implied in his question, and answer by saying that it is our intention and hope to make The Times better than it ever was, even under the old-time management of Mr. Fisher. If determined effort and conscientious work count for anything we are going to do that very thing. As to politics, the present manager is a Democrat from away back, as other papers he has published in the State will attest, and we expect to continue to "hew straight to the line."

Again we thank the Judge for his good words, which will act as a sort of spur to us to do our very best; and as we have heard somewhat of the Judge through his old friends here, we want to congratulate him on the report that many of his newer friends down in the Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit are urging him to step up higher and occupy the bench of that circuit.

Big Blow at Annapolis

A small hurricane has visited this section since I last wrote you. Four-About midnight Wednesday the teen trees near town were turned up,

February Only **DULL SEASON OFFER**

Suit Made to Order \$22.50 \$25.00 \$30.00 and up

Including Extra Pair Trousers

Suit and Extra Pair of Trousers for the Price of Suit Alone. It's Gierse's way of keeping his tailors occupied during the "Dull Season"

NOTE THIS

GIERSE'S Guaranteed Serges, with Extra Trousers of same material, \$28. & \$30.

